JEFFRIES ACCEPTS OFFER AS REFEREE

Agrees to Serve in Britt-Nelson Fight for \$1,000-Britt Continues Favorite, the Odds Remaining Ten to Seven.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The last re-maining obstacle to the completion of preparations for the Britt-Neison glove contest was removed to day when James J. Jeffries telegraphed his acceptance of the offer to act as referee for \$1.000 com-ternation He hided to his message that he would leave Los Angeles to-night for this city, so as to arrive here in ample time for the encounter which will take place on Set-Both men are in perfect condition. The colds remain at 10 to 7, with Britt on the long end, though Nelson's friends predict he will be quoted at a better figure within a few days.

OUTLOOK FOR THE TIGERS APPEARS VERY GLOOMY.

No Enthusiasm Among Last Sea Football Players at Missouri University-Freshman Games.

REFURIAL SPELIAL.
Cotumbia. Ma., Sept 5-in view of the record of the Missauri University football team of 194, no one in volumbia will venture the assertion that the outlook is "bright" for the coming season. Coach John F. Melzan will make no prediction. Assistant Coach Akerson was the lonesome star of best years aug regation, and is disqualified on the four-year-limit rule.
The limit weakent of the season will be held on Hellins field to-morrow. The lack of enthusiaem among het year's players among lifter a winning team. Big "Easy" Anderson, the greatest home of the "rooter," is sick and may be kept out of the came. old men especied to return Among the old men ensected to return are that Hoff, guard W. J. Carathers, baif back, E. f. Sallebury, end; Clark Nichols, ingit back, J. W. Bryant, full lack, Haroid Trowbridge, quarter back; fervert Green, half back, Fred Miller, want J. F. Childers, center, H. W. Anderson, guard; A. G. Forester, guard; R. H. Jesse Jr., tackle, and B. W. Tillman, half back. half back.
Some of the new men who have signified their intention of setting into the same are W. W. Wright. Appleton City.
Mo.; D. J. Wheeler, M. Held, Mass.; T. A. Robinson, St. Louis, A. L. Miltenberger, St. Louis, F. P. Nison, Lebanon, Mo.; St. Louis, F. P. Nison, Lebanon, Mo.; Hey Murphy, Menominer, Mich.; Tom Cley, Escanaba, Mich.; Peter Seymour, Suganaba, Mich.; Mervin Phwkes, Moberty, Mo.; Will Harvey, Armstrong, Mo.; Milton Moore, Oregon, Mo.; Raiph Ellis, Kansas City, Dave Lomb, St. Louis, and Weber, St. Louis, Kannas City, Dave Lomb, St. Louis, and Webet, St. Louis.
An innovation this year will be a schedule of ourside games for the freshman team. A game has been arranged with the Kannas City either on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day or on Thanksgiving morning preceding the Kannas-Missouri Varsity contest.

The "Varsity schedule, as announced by Manager R. B. Cadiwell of Columbia, is in follows: has "got the habit."

W. D. Hudson, a young layer, and one of the old quard, was out trying his arm last week. Hudson has the distinction of being the first Triple A champlen having won the title in the first tournament held under the auspices of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association. october 16 Missourt Echool of Mines at Co-

SUCCESSOR IS CHOSEN FOR MARTIN DELANEY.

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has got past him. Miller, in revenge, usual pastes one back into a place where Poy "lan't."

English Football Team Will Be Professionatized if It Meets St. Louis

Eleven, Says O'Brien.

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GOLF TOURNET ENDS SOON.

Frank Cauton and Tom Albra Receiving Entries. The qualifying round of the Triple A

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Third race, six furlings

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

IF THEY PLAY LOCALLY.

WILL NOT BE AMATEURS

November 28-Kanses University at Kanses

41. Lonia University Anthorities ow Awaiting Answer From Condidate for Athletic Director's Position.

Amesuscement was made by the athletic atherities of St. Louis University yester-ay that a successor to Martin Delancy s football and track couch had been elected, but that he had not wired his referred, but that he had not wired his acceptance as yet. Father F. Burke refused to give the name of the new coach, but said that he would make it public in a few days. A rumor was aftent to the effect that hernedy, who played "sub" quarter on thicego University last year, was to be the successful candidate. It is known that Keynedy has made application, but Father Hurke denied that he was to receive the matter. ast, and we do not care to make known is name until we are sure that he will one. I expect to receive his acceptance a few days," said Father Burke.

SEGGLER WOY ALTERY STAKES. Pipenn, Wesern Colt, Held at 1 to 2 in the Betting, Took the Mile and tine-Quarter Handicap.

York, Sept. 5. Juggler, the heav tora, sopt. a Juggler, the heav-played tavorite, scored an easy victory the Autumn Stakes for 2-year-olds at assisting the storage of the state in the Cheen, the 1-to-2 favorite, wen e fourth race, a handleap at one mile dia quarter, by a neck. Three favorites in Summary.

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PUPILS OF SHIELDS SCHOOL LEAVING BUILDING FOR NOON RECESS TEACHERS' CO



THIS PUBLIC INSTITUTION OF LEARNING IS LOCATED AT SEVENTH AND CARR STREETS. THE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE CHILDREN FILING OUT OF THE BUILD-ING AT NOON ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.

Strady trials as well as extraordinarily good tempered in after a better finitation of its grin after the lass missed a strake than PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT Lee Outhaux, one of the strangest of the "coming" tennis players on the Triple A courts, had his service strate well ciled last week. Such good players as Marthonaid and Smithers toude theffectual stabs at the atmosphere in efforts to land on the bell. WILL EXCEED 65,000 MARK C R Ham the former High Schol expert, thade his appearance on the courts last Saturday for the first time since June. Mr. Ham says that he has not had a racquet in his hand since his departure, but several players who not him Saturday declare that Ham has been associating with fichermen on his vacation and has "got the habit."

At the Opening Yesterday 63,813 Pupils Were Entered, an Increase of 323 Over Last Year-Officials Confident Registration Will Pass Their Estimate-Compt Isory Education Law Expected to Cause Enlarged Attendance-Inquiry Into Absence of Children Not Finished Yet.

CENTRAL HIGH LEADS LIST WITH THE LARGEST NUMBER.

The schools opened in St. Louis yesterday with an enrollment of St. 13 pupils, an increase of 23 over last year. While it was expected that the total attendance yesterday would exceed 6.000 officials of the School Board are still confident that the enrollment will be increased to the number expected, before the week ends.

The office of Superintendent Soldan, in the Board of Education building, was crowded the greater part of yesterday with parents asking for information and requests for transfers for their children.

The compulsory-education law, which has been in effect since last year, was expected to increase the number of children attending the public schools, but the gain from that source is hardly noticeable, superintendent Soldan said yesterday that an investigation into the absence of many children is being made, and that until it has been completed a great number of the schools of the public schools and the public schools but the gain from that source is hardly noticeable, superintendent Soldan said yesterday that an investigation into the absence of many children is being made, and that until it has been completed a great number of the school of the public schools and the opening day inst year. The Madison School had LisS present yes. COMPAKISON OF FIGURES.

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J. C. O'Brien, chalman of the Registration Committee of the W. A. A. I., yesterday said that the English football players who are to contest here this month against the professionals, will be barred by the athletic authorities and professionalized. sidewards in all parts of the city were crowded with boys ranging in age from 7 to 12 years who were unusually auxious to get back to the schoolrooms. Boys, as well as girls, usually don their best clothing for the first day of school. This was the case yesterday. The majority of boys in knee trousers were a sailor collar, a light shirt, large bow tie and a hat most soutable for small boys.

On their way to school they played games—not quiet games, however, but games—hot quiet games, however, but games—which only schoolboys can appreciate. On their way home during the noon hour many engaged in their usual fisticulfs. They pulled hair, scratched each other's faces, kicked their autagonists shine with their new shoes, and in return received some stinging blows over their eyes. Occasionally there was some weeping, some walling, but no gnashing of teeth.

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Mr. O'Brien says that it is a violation of the A. A. U. rules for amateur athletes to contest against professionals, the pen-alty being suspersion, and the forfeiture of their amateur standing.

As he has just returned from his vaca-tion, spent in New York and Atlantic City, Mr. O'Brien said that he had not been able to become acquainted with the facts. Parents and those not blessed with chil-dren stood on their porches and watched the youngsters go to and, from school. The girls carried roses and bouquets to DAY OF ALL DAYS.

Cincinnati, O. Sept. 5.—Four favorites won at Latona to-day. Maccona, the second choice in the betting, won the fourth race, the feature of the card, from Naran, the heavily played favorite. Bather Royal finished third. Frack fast. Summaries

First race, six furions—The Roustabout 57. (Rasitie) if to 5, won, Homesteed, by (Williams), ii to 1, second, Serrel Top 181 (Russell), 5 to 1 third. Time, 11844. Penze, Marnont, All Scarlet, Allista, Eneda, J.e. Gostander, Frank field and Rosses, also ran.

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After the first week passes, the boys begin to tire of the schoolroom and will admit gladly that their teacher is unkind to them. Girls are just the opposite; the longer they go the better they like it, and the more attached they become to their teacher.

Pupils between 7 and 10 years old constitute the attendance of the public schools of St. Louis. When gupils reach 15 years is large majority of them leave schools. Many go to high schools, and, again, many consider their education completed and abandon the schoolroom forever.

The annual report of the School Board shows that two-thirds of the pupils going to the public schools to-day are under 13 years old. The schools have more pupils 8 years old in attendance than any other age. age.

The report of enrollment of the 160 schools in St. Louis yesterday shows a big increase at some schools and a large decrease at others. At the Galiandet School, which is attended only by blind

pupils, there were only twenty-eight pupils present or one less than last year. The largest number of pupils enrolled yesterday was at the Central High School. The number reported there was 1284 or

day, September S. From present indications, almost every golf player of that club will enter the contest, and the competition promises to be close.

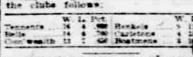
The first right players qualifying will meet in class C. Trophies will be presented to the winners in class B. and the next eight in class C. Trophies will be presented to the winners in cash class.

The qualifying round will be followed the next Saturday by the match play in each class, with the finale September 26. Entries should be made with Frank Canter or Tom Aitken at the clubbouse.

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TENSENTS WIN PENNANT. Business Men's League Closed Satur

day, After Close Race. The Business Men's League closed Sat The Business Men's League closed Sat-urday with the Tennents leading by like points. The race all season has been a close one between the Tennents, Hells and Commonwealths. There was a difference of only one game between the three lead-ers for the greater part of the season. The Tennents won the silver loving cop-which will be presented to the club in a few days, by playing consistent ball all season. The leaders won twenty out of twenty-four games. The final standing of twenty-four games. The final standing of



Company Tram Match of Sengire Taken by State of Washington. Seagist, N. J. Sept. 5.—Excellent prog-ress was hade to-day in clearing the con-cested programme of the third and last week of the military shooting tournament. The competitions concluded to-day were

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Latter Table to Continue Fight

After Blow in Stomach. Sait Lake, Sept. 5.—John Willie of Chi-cago not the decision over Mike Schreck of Milwaukee here to-night in the tenth riund. The fight was given to Willie on Schreck's being unable to continue after receiving a blow in the stomach.

At Dayton-Dayton & Evanoville 2 At Cheton-Canton & Terre Haule 2 At Grand Rapide-Grand Rapids 2, Springde-At South Bend-South Bend & Wheeling 1.

Central League.

CAUCASUS SHOPS CLOSED: TROOPS PATROLLING STREETS

Elizabethpof Caucarus, Sept. 1.—Sangul-tury lighting has taken place between Tartars and Armenique in the village of There is great alarm here. All of the Armenian shops are closed and troops are patrolling the streets day and night. A conflict between nobles and peasants took place to-day in the village of Grandlet. Eleven persons were killed or wounded.

Public Printer's Resignation Demanded to Take Effect on September 15-Result of the Old Muddle.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Public Printer F. W. Palmer practically has been ounted from office. It was learned authoritatively to-night that President Roosevelt had demanded Mr. Palmer's resignation to take effect on the 15th inst.

The demand of the President for Mr. Palmer's resignation was due primarily to the latter's action in trying to force Oscar J. Ricketts, foreman of printing, and i. C. Hay, a foreman of division, out of the Government printing office. Mr. Palmer asked for the resignations of Ricketts and Hay on the ground that they had been insubordinate.

As soon as President Roosevelt learned of the situation that had developed, he directed Public Printer Palmer to forward to him his resignation to take effect in two weeks.

Mr. Palmer would not be reappointed to his present office. For several months before the President left Washington for Oyster Bay he was easting about for a suitable man for the position of Public Printer. He offered it to John A. Sieicher of New York, but he declined it, having something better in view. Until this time there has been no change in the situation.

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The investigation made by the Keep commission into the ietting of a contract for seventy-two Lanston typesetting machines for use in the Government Printing Office disclosed a serious condition of affairs in the management of the office, the office force being divided into cliques. These cliques were so detrimental to the interests of the Government that the standard of efficiency in the establishment was reduced materially.

The evidence adduced by the commission

The evidence adduced by the commission in the course of its inquiry created much bitter feeling among the men holding high positions in the office. One of the direct results of this feeling was the demand made by Public Printer Palmer for the resignations of Ricketts and Hay. IN COMMISSION'S HANDS.

As the Keep commission inquire to for as known, developed nothing to the disadvantage of Ricketts or Hay, the President acted promptly in taking the whole matter out of Palmer's hands and laying it in the hands of the Keep commission for such further investigation as might be necessary. Coupled with this action of the President was the demand made on Mr. Palmer for his resignation.

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With the incoming of Mr. Palmer's successor—and there is ample authority for the statement that he has not been selected vet—it is expected a therough reorganization of the working force of the Government Printing Office will take place.

Among the men mentioned in connection with the office are Oscar J. Ricketts, whom the Public Printer sought to remove; H. T. Brian, chief clerk of the office; William S. Rossiter, thief clerk of the Census Eureau, and John Leech, Public Printer in the Philippines. The office pays a salery of \$4.500 a year. The annual dishursements for the Government Printing Office aggregate about \$7,000.000.

SAVED BY DREAM. HE WEDS WITNESS.

John A. Schneider, Who Escaped Murder Trial Through Medium of Vision, Marries Miss Connor.

John A. Schneider, saved from trial on a charge of mirder in the first degree by a dream, and Miss Margaret Connor of Cape Girardeau were married yesterday afternoon by Justice Cronin. Miss Connor was to have been a witness in Schneider's behalf. behalf.

A charge of burglary is still pending against Schneider, but through the untir-ing efforts of his mother he has been re-leased on bond. Charles Mutzberg was killed in his sa-

charies Mutaers was kined in his sa-loon at Mississippi and Chouteau avenues on the night of November 29, 1894. Schnei-der was arrested some time later. Jacques Stark was one of those who witnessed the murder and he identified Schneider as one of the saloonkeeper's slavers.

Schneider as one of the saloonkeeper's slayers. When the day for trial came Stark told Circuit Attorney Sager that the real murderer had been revealed to him in a dream and that he could not go on the witness stand to testify against Schneider.

Circuit Attorney Sager that the connor, circuit Attorney Bager then entered a noile present in the case. Miss Connor, now Mrs Schneider was to have testified that Schneider had been calling at the home of one of her friends the night of the Muttherg murder.

Schneider is not of age and had the permission of his mother to wed Miss Connor.

TEACHER HAS LUCKY "13."

Numeral Brings Success to Miss Peters in Land Drawing.

That the number 12, is not altogether unlucky was proven when Miss Louise Peters, a teacher in the Des Peres Echool, won a lot of 180 acres in the Unitah drawing. The numeral figures in several episodes attending the circumstance.

She claims that she has found that 12 is her lucky number; that she started for the West July 13 and that the noffication slip she received, informing her of her success, orders her to appear and enter her claim October 12. Miss Peters drew ticket No 442 and received notice that this was a winning number last Monday. She states that she will go West to inspect the land and will then decide what to do with the property.

Republic Want Ads produce results.

FOLK TO TRAVEL

Governor and His Staff Will Depart Aboard "Kemble" for Portland Fair Saturday-Many Invitations to Visit Towns.

Aboard the special car Kemble Governor Jeseph W. Folk and his staff of Generals and Colonels will depart for Portland and the Lewis and Clark Exposition Saturday morning.

Arrangements were completed last night by General Emmett Newton, who has had much to do with reanging the preliminaries, and to-day the staff officers will be notified of the place of rendezvous and the itinerary which has been mapped out.

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It has been known for some time that Mr. Palmer would not be reappointed to the Parimer would not be reappointed to the Rosevelt St. Louis Generals and Colonels will take their departure at 9 o'clock Saturday merning, and will meet the rest of the party at Kansas City, which is officially designated as the rendezvous.

The Union Pacific Railway has been selected as the official route of the Missouri Governor and his staff, and the private car will travel into Portland over the Union Pacific tracks.

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The Union Paci

trip is scheduled for il:25 a. m. of September 19.

The afternoon will be spent in Denver and the party will leave at 6 p. m. for Chevenne, via the Union Pacific. Chevenne will be reached at 19:29 p. m. leaving at 11:25 p. m.
Green Edver is the next scheduled stop, which will be arrived at on September II at 8:35 a. m. and there will be a stop of forty minutes.

The train arrives at Huntington Ore. at 2 a. m. of September 12 and tarries for 16 minutes. Huntington is the last stopping point of the ionities. Puttland will be reached at 6:55 p. m. on September 12.

The plans of Governor Fook and his staff at Portland have not been folly cutlined beyond the official appearance of the party in connection with the expresses of Missouri Day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

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The trip to the coast is to extend over a seriod of two weeks and the nerty will remain intact both on the outward and inward bound trip.

Governor Folk has received many invitations to visit Western eitles during the trip, but just what plan will be followed on the return has not been decided on.

In the party will be the following members of his staff: General James A DeArmond of Butler, Adjutant General; General Emmett Newton of Springfield. In spector General: General George S. McGrew of St. Louis, Paymaster General; General Henry T. Lee of Ashiand Commissary General; General Henry P. Ley of Warsaw, Judge Advocate General; Colonel Tom J. Landrum of St. Louis, Colonel Tom J. Landrum of St. Louis, Colonel Thomas E. Hennings of St. Louis, Colonel Thomas E. Hennings of St. Louis, Colonel F. X. Craft of St. Louis, Colonel B. E. Rand of St. Louis, Colonel Richard, J. Balch of Monett, Colonel E. H. McHen, ry of Stanberry and Colonel E. H. McHen, ry of Stanberry and Colonel Scott J. Miller of Chillicothe.

TWENTY PER CENT INCREASE AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

of Chillicothe.

Collegiate Year is Opened With Large Registration-Class Work

St. Louis University threw open its doors for the collegiate year of 186-186 yesterday and students were registered. Class work will begin to-day, but registeration will be continued during the rest of the week.

There is an increase of 29 per cent in the registration of the opening day of 186 as compared with that of the previous year, almost 280 students registering yesterday, while many of the old students have not returned from vacations, but are expected back this week.

The medical department of the university will not open until October I, so that the real strength of the university will not open until October I, so that the real strength of the university, in numbers, will not be known until that time. The Reverend W. Banks Rogers, S. J., president of St. Louis University, stated last night that he looks for an increase of not less than 25 per cent in the attendance this year.

The increased number of courses in the college of letters probably has been the of an increase in the attendance this year, and especial attention has been devoted to modern languages.

It is not expected that the university will get down to hard study this week, as it will take aliment the entire week to allot new students to their classes. Father Rogers is particularly piecesed with the first day's registration, as are the other officers of the Executive Committee.

FIRE LOSS SHOWS INCREASE

August Aggregate Exceeds Same Month Last Year by Two Million. Month Last Year by Two Million.

New York, Sept. 1—The fire loss of the United States and Canada for August, as compiled by the Journal of Commerce, aggregates 31,45,50, as compared with S.715,20 for the same month last year, and 3,432,20 during August, 182.

The total for the first eight months of the current year is \$11,720,75. There were 211 fires during August, where the loss reached \$10,30 or more. A noticeable feature of the fire waste of the last month was the numerous fires due to lightning, and in some instances these caused heavy losses.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Paxton, Lit., Sept. L.—The Paxton Chautaugus is very successful. Among the attractions thus far have been Madame Tsilks. James Speed of Bloomington, and dress of opportunities offered there.

L. Lear, in a lecture on "Mormonism."

Fifty-Five Are Enrolled in New Institution Established to Train Educators for Public Schools-Room-for More.

till in the hands of the carpent is impossible to conduct clause. "We enrolled fifty-five students ect a few more when the colleged wood working order. We are do pon the fit. Louis high schools tudent supply, and an yet the the only school profusing gradust. We can accommodate 250 studen "We can accommodate 250 studen" "We only take supple gradust.

"Aside from the two years' course, we are planning to reach the teachers already in the schools and to give them the henefit of a normal training. Later we will have actual class work of the highest standard in the critique, which will be of great benefit to teachers."

The faculty of the Teachers' College is as follows: John W Withers, principal; Mrs. Pannie L. Lachmund, assistant; A. Vandalaine Henkel, assistant; J. Andrew Drushel, assistant; Genevieve Appar, assistant; Laura Conwey, assistant; Ethel E. Weesley, assistant.

SHERIFF'S POSSE **PURSUING SLAYER.**

Clair County, Ill., for John Trappe, Accused of Murder.

he arrived there he went to his home and at intervals fired shots from his revolver, frightening the neighbors. Deputy Sheriff Voegtil, who happened to be in New Athens, heard the shots and went to the

Trappe, who then was unknown to Voegtil, fired four shots at the deputy. Voegtil returned the fire with three shots. Trappe escaped in a cornfield, adjoining his house.

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Voegili started towards Trappe and the latter ran. Voegili summoned help and a short while later several deputies came to his assistance. A thorough search was made for the man, who it was then discovered was Trappe. Sheriff Thompson and his deputies yesterday traversed the woods and the swamps about the chaw River in a fruitless search for Trappe. The search was continued last right by a fresh set of deputies, but it is thought that Trappe escaped to the raitroad and boarded an Illinois Central freight train for the South. A description of Trappe has been sent over the southern part of the State.

At the inquest yesteriay, Oscar Trappe, a nephew of John Trappe and Lee Blaze, a small bey were the principal witnesses. As the result of their testimany, the jury returned a verdict finding that Link came to his death as the result of a builet fired by John Trappe.

Oscar Trappe is a rural-free-delivery mail carrier and lives in Mascoutah. He and his brother, Edward, who wished to take a car to East St. Louis, started to drive to Believille. At the cape of Mascoutah they met their uncle. John Trappe.

Oscar had a dispute with Joseph Goob, a hostler, about the price of the feed given the burse. This was after Edward ind boarded a car for St. Louis. It is said that Link came from behind the bar and told the men that they would have to stop quarrellex. Then it was that John Trappe, a cond miner, and was formerly a cowboy in the West. He is known as a crack shot. It is said that while a passenger on an liftnois Central train several days ago he drew the revolver with which he shot Link, and caused much escitement. He is married and has several chiefler, who five with him in New Adhens. His wife, it is said, is employed in a botel at Freeburg.

Link was 2 years old and was born in St. Chair County. He leaves a brother and three sisters. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon. Link was a member of the Germania Bund, the Kronthai Lidderrafe! Society and the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association.

Liquor Dealers' Association,

DENEEN RETURNS TO CAPITAL

Illinois Governor at Office After Brief Tour of State. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5.—Governor De-nees was in his office to-day after a brief vacation. The executive left Springfield early last week and proceeded to Chester, where he visited the Southern Illinois Pentientlary and the Asylum for Criminal lineane.

FIRE CAUSES \$1.500 DARRAGE

Supposed to Have Originated in Type Art Press Company.

Fire early this morning which is supposed to have originated in the Type Art Press Company's plant. No. 28 North Eleventh street, caused a damage estimated at 11,500 to the building and contents.

The fire spread to the Bachse Electrical Company at No. 186 Pine street, and the stock of the Jacoby Art Company on the second floor was damaged by smoke and water. The origin of the fire is not known.

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Lawton, Ok., Sept. 5.—A. F. Brewer, 65 years old. committed suicide at his home at Comanche at 4 o'clock this afternoon by taking morphine. He haves a wife and three children. Recently, while care pentering. Brewer drove a nail into his hand, as a result of which blood penanting set in. White he was in the hospital he threatened to dominit suicide became of despondency.